WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

To DAY the Massachusetts Republicans name a man to defeat Butler.

Is Holman shall be in the convention when his name is proposed he will be cer-

THE River Road is coming along. We are sharpening our oppetite for that Christ-

Don't the Ohio Democrats give it up too soan! They ought to keep up the amuse-

ment until election day, at all events. To John Kelly, Tammany, New York. DEAR JOHN: Am I not your own Me Too? -John R. McLean.

To JOHN R. MCLEAN, Cincinnati, Dear

-George O. Pendleton.

Ex-SENATOR DAVIS has been knocked about a good deal since his name was announced, but though a little disfigured he is still in the field.

THE Ohio Tariff Convention takes groun SHOLE'S in favor of a tariff for protection. In such a meeting there is no comfort for tirif for revenue-onlyites.

HORRIBLE shipwreck! Bark George Hoadly, bound from Ohio, has gone to visces on the shore of Delaware bay. Total loss. Cost \$50,000. No insurance.

Mussisher Democrats say they buy n-gross to "save the Democratic majority." Ohio Democrats are disposed to try the Mississippi plan. They have the money-

Trier county, has been invited to create a vicaticy in the State University Board of Begents. The work of restoring harmony

vention to take its own course" the convention will provably act wisely. The convention which runs itself is likely to do

accomplished "poet-priest," who is to lecture at the Cathedral on Thursday evening. It is something to see and hear so gifted a an. Wheeling ought to receive him

Let it be granted that Mr. Tilden has win ered cheek a little bloomier on the undred yards and return without assistir. Tilden is one among fifty odd millions

for the Congressional race in the First Disthis sort concealed about his person, as an conorable man he ought to say so. dismond-throated" outruns the wildest have to make a critical examination of Mr.

Top Hinton Republican ventures the pinion that "it will be a good joke for Sayder when the Court of Appeals decides ment lists have no constitutional warrant. see which has come from the Democratic sice. It is hoped that this will not be constreed as an expression of contempt.

We shall be obliged to Dr. Bland if he will tell us what our Democratic friend means. Can it be true that there are troubles ander the roof? And who is making trouble onside? It may be that the reference to puiside patients who want to run the inetiepicien to those Bourbon politicians who are bound to keep the party shoved up with all the public institutions in the State.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

The attendance upon the Republican State louvention is not as large as usual. The ate Committee met at 8 o'clock this rating. The committee was called to leve by the Chairman, John F. ayth. Upon the roll call twenty embers answered to their names. The maintage then adjourned until 10 A M. o programme for organization is yet intaked. The name most convasced in the The name most convessed in the ed. The name most convassed in in-ection with the temporary chairman-is that of Senator Miller. Very

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt telegraphed Et-Senator Thomas C. Platt telegraphed lodg cuneeting his engagement. Channers M. Depew, Whitelaw Reid and Geo. W. Cattis are smong the syominent delegates to expected. It is said that a considerable Proportion of the New York city delegation will not be present. There is no reason to believe that any strife will arise in the convention on any point.

The thin River Sailroad.

PARKERSBURG, September 18 —The first jussed over the Ohio River Railroad ack through the city to-day. The whole were on the train. There was no

TILDEN'S GANDIDACY

in the Democratic Party of Ohio-Plaintive Cry for a Compromise-General News.

Press has the following from a New York and Julius Reis, J. W. Harper, Lew Ber-correspondent: Will Tilden run for again nard, Cassimir Bauman and Ferdinand for the Presidency? Is he a candidate Do the Democrats think him the most available man? are questions repeatedly heard wherever politicians meet and gos Mr. Tilden? I thought he was a hopeless

It has always been strange to note the absence of any particular information upon the subject, even among the best informed politicians. There was a general impres-sion among them that Tilden is better, but

how much better few have professed to say.

During the last week I have been in the company of Mr. Tilden's friends. I have een Mr. Tilden and watched him transac

Then he continued: "Mr. Tilden is a perfect philosopher. I think the affairs of this world disturb him very little. Upon the day of the St. Louis Convention, in 1876, he was at Greystone superintending the setting out of trees. When the first ballot came it was the hour for his horse-back ride. He did not postpane it. He back ride. He did not postpone it. He rode away alone, and did not return until after the news of the final ballot declaring his nomination had been received one

I visited Greystone recently, and was given permission to look over the place.

so often described that it is not necessary again. While I sat in his library, Mr. Tilden came in to wait for his yacht. He walked easily and without assistance. He l'illen came in to wait for his yacht. He stande very straight, and is not in the least round-shouldered. His color is good. His kin is a healthy red. Upon his high cheek bones the red becomes very positive. His blue-gray eyes are clear, with a good light in them. His hair, a silvery gray, is still thick enough to cover. every part of his head. It is brushed from the right side across the top of his wide forchead. His face is clean shavap. His noss is a combination of the Grecian and Roman. The profile of Mr. Tildea's bust on the mantlepiece suggests William H. Seward. His face has deeper lines in it than are seen in his pictures. Bitween his eyebrows the lines centre at the top of his nose lisk the spokes of a wheel. When Mr. Tilden is following a subject with especial interest these lines deepen. The lines from the nostrils, down are very positive. The only evidence of Mr. Tilden's being feeble is in the trembling of his right hand and the occasional quiver of his loss when his lace is in repose. This trembling can be controlled. When Mr. Tilden puts on his eye-glassag or picks up a newspaper, the trembling in the right hand stoos upon As exchange remarks: "The diamond threatel E. G. Cracraft is being groomed the exercise of Eg. will. This trembling is of the fonceresional race in the First Discount of the Conversional race in the First Discount of the

There are plenty of men out about doing lilden whispers in his conversation, as he were admitted to his house at Grammarcy

who would take an assessment case where that court si or the shameful admission which has come from the Democratic or, it is hoped that this will not be contract as an expression of contempt.

The last of the l

runs on with the regularity and quietness of a well-oiled and noiseless machine. In his house in 1880, Clarkson Potter advised against Cilden's being a candidate for the second time, upon the ground of his feeblengess. Said Mr. Potter: "Mr. Tilden will not live until the convention meets." This was said in a conference of Tilden's friends. A little later Jere S Black, in the same place, gave the same advice, and for the same reason, Tilden's extreme feebleness. Yet both men, then in this fullness of apparent health, are in their graves, while Tilden, calm and serenc, is conducting his business as if he believed he had fitteen or twenty years to live at least.

MARKES IS WILLIN'S.

MARKES IS WILLIN'. Is Mr. Tilden a candidate? is a question I have asked of his best and nearest friends. Their reply is that Mesers, Dana and Watterson are right when they say that Mr. The State Convention—The Composition Tilden is not a candidate. In plain words BEHERLE SPHINGS, N. Y., September 18.— he is not seeking it, and does not raise his ptember 18.—
publican State
susual. The
o'clock this
sus called to
it would have tendered him the nominaJohn F. it would have tendered him the nomination at least. He is now in constant receipt of communications from different
parts of the courty sounding has as to his
candidacy. To these he makes no reply,
He is not a sandidate, but if a convention
nominates him he will not retuse to serve.
I have learny politicians say that if there
were no doubt grount Mr. Fident's physical
condition there would be little, if any,
doubt about him a maisquipa. Dana keeps
instaing that Tilden is not a sandidate,
maisly because he is one hupself, and is
working to have Tilden throw his inflamence
lo him. Watterson, another one of Til-

HARMONY, HARMONY

the Cry in Ohio, but no Harmony is to be Found. VISIT TO GREYSTONE'S SAGE, CINCINNATI, O., September 18.—The promising between the two Democratic tickets was taken last evening, when Thes. Cook, Hon. Wm. Means, Hon. Emi 18.—The representing the College Hall nominees, New York and Julius Reis, J. W. Harper, Lew Berticket, met in Hon. Isaac Jordan's office

ticket, met in Hon. Isaac Jordan's office. Messrs. Jordan and Folictus were in attendance by invitation. The assign commenced about 8 o'clock, and midnight saw the gentlemen leaving for their homes. Nothing was accomplished.

They were a unit, however, in denying that a plan of compromise had been determined upon, and from their conduct and actions an observer would scarcely imaging that there was much chance of a solution of the difficulty being agreed upon. It is almost certain that the Reformers will not depart from their demand for the is creation.

The majority of the Democratic part, and of even the Highland House candidates desire a compromise, and openly assert it, but something is in the way which promises to set at naught all efforts in that direction. Several gentlemen were interviewed on the subject, and with one voice they cried harmony.

Pienre-Pneomonia Among Pennsylvi

these counties have been affected, a dezen their condition from Dr. Bridge, of Fiftythird and Vine streets, who is the official physician of the State Board of Agriculture Dr. Bridge stated yesterday that about on become so diseased that it would be neces sary to kill them. Thus the ravages of the

assistance. Then we have down the three hundred feet grade to the river, and when he returns he walks back. All of this is done without assistance.

After having seen Mr. Tilden, and have the down on our particular the down on the down of the river, and have the river and the the disease. New York and New Jersey spent in less than two years over \$100,000 each without effect.

A Complimentary Parade.

fternoon a parade was given complimentary to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. The city was filled with visitors. Buildings were snely decorated and many private residences elaborately trimmed. The procession was in two divisions, and The procession was in two divisions, and from four to five thousand men in line Thirty or forty bands farnished the music

A Brute's Fate.

WILKESBARRE, PA, September 18 .- John C. Williamson, late book and time keeper of the Lehigh & Willkesbarre Coal Company, was arrested on the charge of attempting to ravish a young girl, the daughter of C. E. Llewellyn, mining en-gineer. In 1873 he was arrested for a simi-lar offence upon two children, which was settled before coming into court.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

By direction of the President, Cadet Ar By direction of the Fresteant, Canet Ar-thur L. Besbe, of the Fourth Class of the United States Military Academy, has been dispissed from service for improper con-duct and violation of the rules of the Academy in "hazing" other cadets. Of the appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the anyment of pensions for the fiscal year

the payment of pensions for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, \$39,000,000 which re-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

VERY SENSATIONAL

ister of the Gospel meet in Battle Array-The Quarrel Compromised.

DES MOINES, IA., September 18 .- A sen

PROVIDENCE, September 18 .- Jay-Eyeown the home stretch he flew and then was seen that he would beat the time. himself the title of King of the Turt, Then and not till then was the silence broken, and cheer after cheer went up, the bind played "Hall to the Chief" and the crowd

on the club house stoop at Fleetwood turn-ed to-day on Jay-Eye-See's mile, trotted at Providence in 2:104, and the upshot of the talk was that a purse of \$5,000 was offered, for which Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien, record 2:111, are to compete on September

Halfa Million Dollars Worth ening a fire broke out in the basemen of 537 and 539 Broadway. The basement & Herman, wholesale dealers in fine under When the fire was discovered smoke an street side of the building, which has a ronting of 371 feet and 200 feet deep. The

Knowiton & Sons, straw

the Onto Brotestionists Express Then

cleared of Tariff Convention, composed of delegates of fifty tariff clubs, the auxillary Association Except the three counties mentioned there is no trace of the disease anywhere in this State. The first discovery of the spread of the disease was made about the been killed by order of the Board. In each case a post-mortem examination was made and clear traces of pleuro-pneumonia were found. It is probable that more of the diseased cattle will be killed. of American; Economists, including 1,000 Judge Lawrence, presided. The Secreta-ries were also present. Judge Lawrence made an address in favor of American industry and lasor. He was followed by Gen. G. B. Raum in a forcible speech. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the protection of the American product, both raw and manu-factured, especially wool; encouragement to American shipbuilding; demanding the Government to provide for an unsectarian common school system; protesting signist pauper immigration; opposing a tariff for revenue only, which impairs public credit and endangers the payment of the pensions of soldiers and sallors.

A Minister's Quarrel.

New York, September 17 .- James Nemo, a Methodist minister of Newark, N. J., orday made a determined effort to kill his wife and himself. The couple visited the lergyman's mother, 49 Fulton street, smokin, and while alone quarreied, then as it appears, the man drove a large uicher knife into his wife's throat, and ban drawing the way of the same that was a smoking the way of the same transfer that was a smoking to the way of the way then drawing the weapon across his own throat, jumped out of the window of the fourth Hoor of the building. Both were-taken to the hospital and neither are ex-deted to live.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS, Henry L. Pierce, of Boston, has written

letter declining to be a candidate for covernor before the Republican Conven-ion to-day. It has created great surprise. the payment of pensions for the fiscal year of chiefs of the property of the present fiscal year. The sum regarded with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid with a ticket made up of fider and Median the Dinaid Median the Dinaid Median the Dinaid strain the Dinaid within the Dinaid regarder at the control of the expenses of the Pensions Bureau is about the present fiscal year. The sum regarded and twenty five million. The Commissioner of Pensions expresses the within the Dinaid regarder at the control of the energy of the present fiscal year. The form missioner of Pensions expresses the capter mans with the same that the end of the next fiscal year.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue received a proport from Agent Nesseed in reference to the investigation of the charges of embrzylement by ex-Deputy Collector Lamcet to the investigation of the charges of embrzylement by ex-Deputy Collector Lamcet to the investigation of the charges of the New Orleans district. He reports that the charges are based on information received from Deputy Collector Lamcet, The one mile, \$250 class, the tick was with the strain of the convention with the was won by A. B. Prince, of Pittsfield; was won by A. B. Prince, of Pittsfield; way was \$141.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18.—The cratic party, has a column special from Ohio. The Post's correspondent evidently or that the composition of the Legislature cessor to Pendleton. He shows how in harmonious are all the elements compo estranged that a full and satisfactory recon

"It was from Cleveland and Cincinnation particularly that they expected to obtain their majority. What they expect from Clinionati now they do not know themselves." After estetching the features of the canvass, the dispatch concludes: "The Legislature will probably, almost certainly, be Republicans, which means Charles Foster for United States Senator. Little less than a miracle can save the Democratic Legislative ticket in Hamilton county, and the Republicans get a solid delegation there, it is hardly practicable for the Democratis to make up the loss in the interior. This will settle it. Hoadly's success depends upon one of the several considerations. If the Germans all vote as they did last year, he will be elected. If the anti-liquor influences in the country districts recises to accept Forsker he will be elected, but if the German vote is divided, and Forsker's straddle is considered a satisfactory commentary upon his claims to Governor, Hoadly will be defeated, and the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 and the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1870 will be resul result of the campaign of 1879 will be the result of the campaign of 1883, and this is the truth about Ohio."

SIGLEN BOYS.

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kidnappings by a man named John Ogle-tree have caused as much excitement in Georgia and Alabama as the Charly Ross esse did at the North, On Wednesday last, while James C. White, who lives on a farm in Jackson county, Alabama, was abhorse and induced one of Mr. White's young mile from the house on the pretext that he wanted to herd some cattle there. Ogle ree made the boy a prisoner and hurried

Upon his return home White gathered a ocse of farmers and started in pursuit Yesterday Ogletree darted through Talla was only nine years old, was dressed in home made clother, and had one very sore foot when carried off. The body can there-fore be very casily identified if found. with a murderously had record. A few weeks ago he, threw Atlanta into excitement by adducting Charles Titlen. The phase got too hot, however, and the boy was recovered soon. After that escapade he was seain frus rated in a similar attempt in Paulding county, this S.ate. The Alahama authorities have offered a reward of \$500 for Ogletree's arrest, but there is not a doubt that he will be overtaken and lynched by White and his companions before morning.

pefore morning. SHIPWSECKED. A Story of Distress and Death on the

Halipax, September 18 -Captain Alred Gassion, of the bark Britannia, which was wrecked off the coast on Monday last, tells a story of fearful suffering. They were on the wreck from Monday until Thesday afternoon, during which time the rale was afternoon, during which time the gale was blowing, and all hands were compelled to remain on deck, exposed to the fury of the storm. Finally they took to a small raft. Hardly had the people got on this when a heavy sea washed off every soul, and the Captain and eight men were the only ones who regained it. During the night and the following morning five there were washed off in a similar the night and the following morn-ing five others were washed off in a similar marner, leaving only four survivore, who were resoured by a boat from the abore. Thirteen perished, including the wife and four children of Captain Gasstou, all four children of Capiain Gassion, all natives of England. Two of the Capiain's children were picked up, but died in a few minutes either from fright or exhaustion.

The following is a list of the lost: First Silicar Gasora Four: second officer, Arthur The following is a list of the lost: First officer, George Fogg; second officer, Arthur Holmer; steward, name unknows; John Johnson, Lawis Smith, Frederick Henderson, Arthur Poythouse, Ergst Meiler, Mrs Emily Gasston and four children.

Bace Quarrel.

Galviston, Tax., September 18.—The was one of feverish excitement but noth; ing unusual occurred. Nearly all the whites were out spoken in the belief that whites were out spoken in the belief that there is no danger. Business was resumed to day. Whites and blacks are sgain mix-ing without restraint. The blame for the panie is laid on a few scallawag negroes and a small number of easily frightened whites.

Coal Miners' Tribunal. PITTERURGH, PA., September 18-The Coal Trades' tribunal met here to-day for the purpose of arranging the mining rate for the winter months, but after a lengthy discussion adjourned without having reached a settlement. Another meeting

Some Stories Begarding the Nature of the Tragedy-A Memorable Trial on Hand-The Meeting of the American Bishops at Rome.

LONDON, September 18 .- O'Donnell, the at 9 o'clock this morning and was placed O'Donnell was taken from the steam

Southampton, by a police tug, and brought

The police kept their movements so secre public, and the local police guarded the

It has transpired that O'Donnell, after It has transpired that O'Donnell, after abooting Carey, said: "Shake hands, Mrs. Carey, I had to do it," not "I did not do it," as at first reported. It is stated that the Crown has engaged the services of Mr. Poland, who has already appeared in the Irsh state trials, to prosecute O'Donnell. Everything indicates that the trial, which takes place in November, will be a memorable one.

It is understood that Mrs. Carey offered evidence of the most astonishing nature which she declares will clear her husband's character. She has handed letters to the authorities, which include correspondence

authorities, which include correspondence of a member of Parliament.

The Irish Times, of Dublin, says: It is certain the police had warning that an attempt to rescue O'Donnell would be made by a "forlorn hope," composed of Fenians of London, Liverpool and Manchester. This desperate enterprise was not carried out, however, owing to precautions taken by the authorities.

The prisoner gave his name at Bow street as Patrick O'Donnell, though he is described in the charge as Michael O'Donnell, and of the prisoner gave his name at Bow street as Patrick O'Donnell, though he is described in the charge as Michael O'Donnell, a puddler of Gadoure. county Dose

quiries as to what connection, if any O'Donnell had with the Irish secret socie ties, The Millbank prison has been place under an extra guard as when the dyna

Rome, September 18 .- Extensive prepa ions are making for the reception of the American bishops at the Vatican in No-vember. It will be a series of reunions at which Cardinal Simeoni will preside, and

Lonnon, September 18.-A dinner was ven this evening by Henry T. Gillig. master-General James and ex-Mayor Grace, master-General James and ex-hayor case of New York. Many leading Americans and Englishmen were present. Consul-General Merritt responded to the toasts in honor of Queen Victoria and President Arthur. Mr. James in responding to the toast took occasion to sneak of the improvement in the postal facilities between the United States and England.

CABLE CLICKS.

John Payne Collier, philologist and com-mentator on Shakeepeare, of Landon, is dead; aged 94 years.

dead; aged 94 years.

A box of dynamite was discovered within the precincts of Yildig Kicab, the residence of the Sultan of Turkey. The Circassian guard at the palace have been exiled.

guard at the parace have been existed.

The battle in Ashantee resulted in a defeat, with great alaughter, of the force of King Coffee Balkail. The King fird to Coomassle, his Capital, after the engagement.

The Crown has decided to accept the evidence of one of the nine Irishmen arrested at Giusgow on a charge with connection of attempts to destroy property by dynamits.

dynamite. Aue report is unfounded that the Cape government sent is ultimatum to Ceto-wayo, calling him to surrender with all his followers within 10 days or troops would be ent to arrest him. The report is unfounded that the Can Colonel Clibborn, of the Salvation Army

was expelled from the city of Geneva Switzerland. Miss Booth is imprisoned a Nenichatel for a violation of the order pro nibiting Salvation meetings. hibiting Salvation meetings.

A Spanish steamer yesterday brought an order from the Spanish government to Havana, raising the direct taxes in the Island of Cupas fifty ner ceat. The date which the order is to go into effect has not yet been fixed.

The London Times in an editorial excited great strangle between capital and

The London Times in an editorial expects a great struggle between capital and
labor in the Lancashire fottan trade, as
the operatives will resist the proposed reduction of wages which the cotton masters
consider the present condition of trade
makes necessary.

It is reported from Huancayo that 3,000
Montenerous, who had collected near

Monteneroes, who had collected near Izzahocais for the purpose of sacking Lima, Peru, were attacked by a small hody of men belonging to the Racific forces. After a quarter at an hours fighting the Monteneroes were defeated with a loss of 200

Rase Rall Yesterday.

Hase Ball Yesterday.

At New York—Cleveland, 9; New York, 1, At Phila—Buffalo, 4; Philadelphia, 0. At Boston—Detroit, 5; Boston, 11. At Providence—Chicago, 5; Providence, E At St. Louis—Metrop In, 2; St. Louis, 3 At Cincinnati—Athletics, 13; Cincin, 13

Purposes.

Washington, September 18.—The ques tion of assessment of departmental em ployes for political purposes, which has been raised by the recent circular of Gen. Mahene to Virginians in the Departments for the purpose of maintaining political organization in this city or aiding political meaningless words. It is undoubtedly the duty of the head of each department to assist the Commissioner in seeing the law is vindicated, and I have no doubt

A WHELMAN'S COSTEST.

Hendee Wins the Ence for the Cham-pionship. SPRINGFELD, MASS., September 18 .- The race for the championship of the United States and a \$300 gold medal. There were

eleven starters. The men kept well to-gether throughout the race.

The Englishman, Vesey, went to the front and kept the position during the firer, second, fourth and fitth unles, giving the place in third mile to Midgely, of Worces-ter, who did some fine spurting. Peters of New York led at six unles with Frazier of Smithylle, N. J., second. Correav. of rith Hendee, of Springfield, second. The linth mile was finished with Hendee eading, pushed very hard by on, who is styled the son, who is styled the English Hendee. This order was kept to the finish. Hendee's time was 33:45; Correy, of Bos-ton, third. Over 10:09 persons witnessed the races. Thirteen wheelmen were in at-

The Recovery of Charlie McComas— Parents Former West Virginians. Fr. Scott, Kas., September 18 .- Private

liable sources at Silver City, New Mexico, of Charlie McComas, a little son of Judge and Mrs. McComas, who were butchered and ars. McJomas, who were buccared by Indians in Arizona, and report him in good health. The parties who have him claim the \$1,500 reward, which will be paid. No particulars of his recovery are

The finding of little Charlie McComas has special interest to West Virginia people. Judge McComas, the father, who with his wife were murdered by the Indians in Arizona, is from this State. A brother of the Judge is now living at Barboursyile, the county seat of Cabell; and a large circle of relatives and friends will be made happy by the safety of the boy.

A MINSING BOY.

He Saw Ris Mother-in-Law and Left the Country. Louisville, September 18.—Augustus F. O. W.Thomas & Co., of this city, for nearly twenty years, has been missing since last Saturday night at his father's house on Wenzel street, between Main and Market, about half-past 6 or 7 o'clock. When he got to his father's house some unknown man was with him. He went into the house man was with him. He went into the house and paid his father some money and left saying he was going to his mother-in-law's, on Story avenue near Johnston street. He drew out of bank that day \$555 on a certificate of deposit and left \$475 with a grocer on Jefferson street saying he would call for it on Monday. He is about 33 years old, speaks German and English and talks rapidly.

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Yellow Fever in Mexico

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erdsy morning,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Month-Prize Brill by Uniformed Division And a Grand Sall-Knights of Labor Feetival Last Night-Local Matters.

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, of this State, will convene in this city October 16th, and continue for two days. The be remembered, entertained the Grand year they propose to eclipse anything ever attempted in this State by any organization. into whose bands the work was given result. The programme arranged for the

the reception of divisions, representative and members of the order and escortin, them to their neadquarters. Tuesda morning at 9.30 the officers and member

drill corps, not less than two divisions to enter. Class B is to be open to all divisions of Uniformed Rank and drill corps not competing in class A. The first prize to be \$150 and the second \$100. A prize of \$50 is offered to the best Sir Knight Commander of a division competing for the prize a Divisions competing for the prize a. Divisions competing are in no case.

to consist of rese than twenty-four men in line and three officers.

This grand prize drill is going to be a de-cidedly big feature. This State has only our or two uniformed divisions and there are but one or two in the immediate vicinity.

Committee of Arrangements, Hotels, Hall, Ball, Music, Printing and Badges, Parade, Prize Drill, Invitations and Reception. The gentlemen composing these commit-tees are: Geo. W. Matthews, J. Ellenberger, A. Whitone, W. H. Bursee, H. W. Day, B. Shanly, O. Grist, T. C. Bishop, Chris. Sjebke, B. Schul, J. W. Jones, Fred. Enloy, Siebke, B. Schul, J. W. Jones, Fred. Enloy, John Anderson, O. M. Suppler, Fred. Zimmerman, Nick. Schreiber, C. Steinman, I. Stephens, S. M. Israugblin, John Halstead, Isaac Manges, H. A. Uthman, L. P. Salterbach, Wm. E. Wims, Richard Henry, Fred. Heuber, Geo. W. Weisgerber, Thos. D. Bennett, A. B. Doane, W. H. Cox, A. Helriegel, C. W. Doane, Philip Youngman, Fred. Mohr and W. H. Wadule.

"MAJE" BALDWIN'S STORY.

little difficulty" with William Emblen was very much interested in the account published in the Intelligencer yesterday.

ville penitentiary, his escape from jail, recapture in the To an INTELLIGENCER representative he "There is a good deal in that story that ain't right. Yes, it's true that I killed that negro. He* was a great big, burly, domineering fellow. We had had some trouble, and when he clinched with me I eratic State Convention to morrow. The knew that I had to defend myself. There were four or five others in the kitchen at

to-day from Guaymos, Mexico, states that copious rain fell last night, clearing the latmosphere and bringing the thermometer to 84. The people look upon it as the greatest blessing that could have happened, as it will prevent the spread of the Louis, but was taken from there to St. Louis, and McFadden did have a requisitive. Eight deaths were reported to-day. tion for me. He stopped on the way to Kansas City and had it made all right be-K. of K. Fair and Festival. fore he got me. There wasn't any mid-A fair and festival under the auspices of night ride in a carriage that I know of— IAlla Rookh Assembly, the lady's branch that's all sensation, you understand. I of the K. of L., and the Potters' Assembly wrote it is. You can see that there must Islala Rookh Assembly, the lady's branch of the K. of L. and the Potters' Assembly began last evening in the K. of L. lodge room in Beck's Block. A good sixed crowd was in attendance and every one appeared to he enjoying themselves. In the centre of one of the rooms was a table well filled with fancy articles donated. Nultes' orchestra discoursed some fine music in this room. In the other large room a supper table and refreshment department were in full blast. The usual postofilee and grab bags were also being operated. A fine gold watch is being contested for by J. Gibson, of the Carpenters' Assembly, F. Haller from the Otgarmakers', John Mason from the Moulders', Mr. McVey from Prosperity and T. Davison from the Potters' Assembly. For a box of fine cigars f. Bishop from Concordia Assembly and Mr. Lyons from the Coopers', are running and two young ladies are soliciting votes for awar crose. The fair will be continued to night, and the contests decided.

REVER NEWS.

A Few NGLES SHIR Floating—The Bars Still Coming Up.

The Little Boone lett for Parkersburg yes, tenday morning.

The yearster to the St. Lwasnes which is the Rail.

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The repairs to the St. Lawrence, which is laid up at Cincinnati, are about completed.

This morning the Little Anna, Princess and Lettle will leave for down the river. They manage to do a very local trade.

Accident on the East.

Two freight trains, one coming south and the other going north, collided at Portland Station, on the Cleveland & Pittsmanage to do a very local trade. manage to do a very local trade.

The Frank Stein was unable to get over the har at the mouth of the creek yesterday morning and went to the bank at Benson's Ferry until the river raises.

The river fell another inch yesterday, the marks in the channel showing only a depth of 3 feet 1 inch in the channel at dusk last first, Lissness is almost entirely suspended along the levee.

Lock No 4 Sentamber 18. Decrease of the base of the track cleared for long the levee.

road, however, and the track cleared to
Lock No 4, September 18.—R ver 5 feet and traffic before time for the first mornin train to pass.

ORL CTTT, September 18—River 5 inches and stationary; weather clear and cool.

GREENERDED, PA, September 18—River 8 aged 11; early, Tmonths and 7 days.

Funeral from the restrence of his mother, No. 2513 Chapline street, this statement of the restrence of his mother, No. 2513 Chapline street, this statement of the restrence of his mother, No. 2513 Chapline street, this statement of the restrence of his mother, No.

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RICE'S LANDING, September 18.—River 3 feet d inches and stationary; weather cloudy. Friends of the family are twited. Interment at feet d inches and stationary; weather cloudy.